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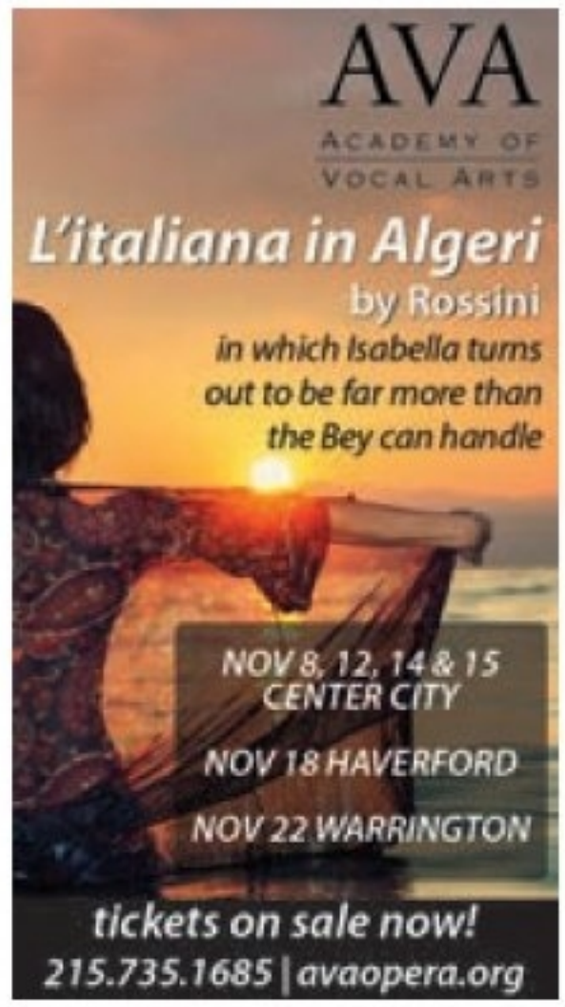
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Negotiations continue as SEPTA strike looms

Philadelphia. TWU 234 leaders and SEPTA will continue negotiations Friday, with a risk of a strike coming.

SEPTA leadership and Transit Workers Union Local 234 are meeting on Friday in the second day of official contract negotiations after the union voted to authorize a strike last weekend.

"There's no update in terms of the status," said SEPTA spokesman Andrew Busch after talks concluded Thursday. "We look forward to resuming talks tomorrow."

After the five-hour session at the Wyndham Hotel in Old City concluded Thursday, a union source said: "It's pretty much status quo unfortunately. We'll be in talks tomorrow. One way or another we will be making an announcement in the late afternoon."

SEPTA previously stated that TWU 234, Septa's largest union with 5,000 employees, had committed to give at least 24 hours notice before a strike is called by TWU 234.

Visit **Metro.us** for up-to-date info on a possible SEPTA strike.

But TWU 234 president Willie Brown previously cast doubt on that guarantee, telling Metro, "I guess I could do that."

With the strike authorization vote in his pocket, Brown and the union have a powerful bargaining chip in their pockets as negotiations continue.

"It's still back and forth. The good thing is they are talking," said SEPTA assistant general manager Fran Kelley. "That's tremendous. There have been no talks for months, and now, both sides are at the table. You need that to get a deal done."

Strike survival

If TWU 234 strikes, the following modes of transport will not be in service:

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Pennsylvania

Accused cop killer Eric Frein captured

Eric Matthew Frein, 31, the survivalist suspected of killing a Pennsylvania state trooper and seriously wounding a second officer in a September sniper attack, was taken into custody after a seven-week manhunt, police said on Thursday. Frein had eluded capture since Sept. 12. REUTERS

Halloween spirit: Better late than never

Jamier Beckwith, 7, tries on a chicken mask, above, as Danny Amodei, inset, tries on his own mask, as Halloween shoppers packed Masquerade in South Philadelphia on Thursday afternoon to buy their last-minute costumes. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

Pennsylvania

Wolf leads Corbett in polls heading to Election Day

Gov. Tom Corbett is trailing Democratic opponent Tom Wolf heading into Tuesday's election.

Wolf leads 53 to 40 percent over the Republican incumbent, according to the Franklin & Marshall College poll released Wednesday.

The hot-button issues are cuts in education funding and escalating pension liabilities which contributed to a recent credit ratings cut.

Corbett's pension reform proposals failed to gain traction during his term while Wolf says he favors maintaining the status quo for public employees' pension plans. REUTERS

Tom Wolf
FILE PHOTO

SEPTA. Items still needed for food drive

Monday is the last day of SEPTA's annual "Stop Hunger at Your Station" food drive, the sixth-annual event that benefits hungry families through Philabundance.

Designated dropoffs are set up throughout stations to collect canned items like tuna, pasta, green beans and corn, and plastic jars of creamy peanut butter and jelly. VIsit www.septa.com for exact locations.

You can also make a contribution at www.philabundance.org/septa.

SEPTA only needs 10 more tons of donated food to hit the 100-ton mark in six years donating to Philabundance. METRO

Bike to work — a lot of people do!

A man in a suit rides his bike on Broad Street in Center City on Thursday afternoon. A new report from the Center City District indicates that bicycle commuting has increased dramatically in the past two years. An average of 1,165 bikers were documented riding into Center City between 8 and 9 a.m. during the second and third weeks of September 2014, compared to 873 during a similar period in 2012. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

City Council passes its own hate crimes bill

Philadelphia. A new bill that makes anti-gay attacks hate crimes unanimously passed Thursday.

A Sept. 11 attack in Rittenhouse on a gay couple led to rallies and public outcry over the fact that such an attack is not legally a "hate crime," as it is in many other states.

On Thursday, Philadelphia City Council passed a new hate crimes bill that enhances the punishment for crimes that are motivated by dislike of the victim's sexual orientation or gender identity.

"For those of us who don't understand acceptance, there is now a price to be paid," said Councilwoman Blondell Reynolds Brown, who co-sponsored the bill along with Jim Kenney. "We're not going to wait for the state to do whatever it needs to do when we see grievances like this in our city."

The bill enhances the punishment for crimes by adding a 90-day sentence and a $2,000 fine to "hate crimes." Three suspects in the September gay attack are charged with aggravated assault. They await trial.

Hate crimes

Pennsylvania's ethnic intimidation law does not list sexual orientation or gender identity as protected classes.

- A law making anti-gay crimes a hate crime was struck down on a technicality in 2008.
- Rep. Brendan Boyle has introduced legislation, currently pending, to renew that law.

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Harrisburg

State Sen. pleads guilty, gets probation

State Sen. Leanna Washington (D-Philadelphia) has said she will resign on Friday after pleading guilty Thursday to conflict of interest charges.

Washington, 69, was sentenced to 57 months of probation and ordered to pay $200,000 in restitution.

Washington was charged after her chief of staff, whom she fired for telling her it was illegal to have Senate staff plan her birthday party fundraisers from 2005 to 2013, turned her in to authorities. METRO

North Philly

Man dies after being shot seven times

Rodney Richardson, 28, died after being shot seven times around 4:30 p.m. Thursday near 11th and Poplar streets, reports say. No arrests had been made. METRO

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You should cocoa see this chocolate exhibit

Stephanie Jones takes notes at the new exhibit "Chocolate" at the Academy of Natural Sciences on Thursday afternoon. The sweet-smelling exhibit, presented by Mars Chocolate North American, traces the story of chocolate over the centuries, including its use by the Aztecs who used cacao seeds as currency. The exhibit runs through Jan. 24. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

Lehigh Valley. College kid donned Teletubby outfit, stole food: Cops

A suburban college student who police found wearing a blood-spattered Teletubbies costume was officially charged Wednesday for breaking into a home to steal Chinese food.

"I have seen Rudolph the Reindeer get arrested. Santa get arrested, others … and now a Teletubby," said Bethlehem Police Chief Mark A. DiLuzio. "You can't make this stuff up."

Terez Owens, 20, a student at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., about 50 miles outside Philadelphia, is suspected in the crime.

According to police, Owens allegedly broke into a house occupied by several other students just before 2 a.m. on Sunday while wearing a bright yellow Teletubby costume.

Viewers of the popular children's show will recall the yellow Teletubby was known as the character "Laa-Laa."

Terez Owens, 20, left, was dressed as the yellow Teletubbies character when he committed the crime. / PROVIDED

Owens broke the window and door frame on the rear door, cutting himself on the glass in the process.

"The Teletubbie [sic] entered the refrigerator and removed Chinese food [Sweet and Sour Chicken and Sesame Chicken] from the refrigerator and spilled it all over the floor in the kitchen and into a purse he had with him," the police report states. "The Teletubby had cut himself and also left blood all over the place."

Police located the Teletubby, his costume speckled with his own blood, nearby, with Chinese food in his purse.

On Wednesday, Owens was sent an official summons on charges of criminal mischief and disorderly conduct via mail to appear before Judge Nancy Matos.

Damage to the home was estimated at $495.

It was not immediately known if Owens was intoxicated, and if so, on what. SAM NEWHOUSE

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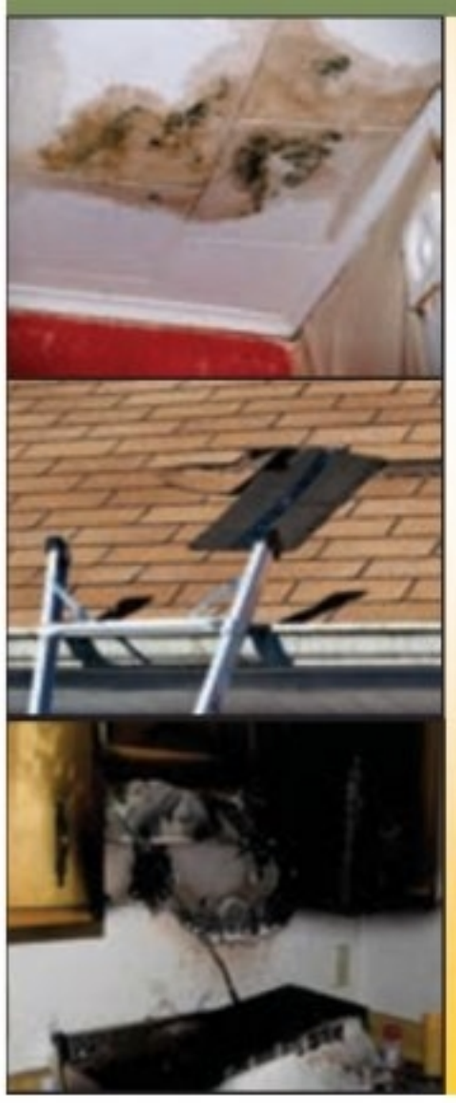

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Riverton. Forensic anthropologist works on IDing remains

The public is still waiting on any more information that could come from police regarding the skeletal remains found in a Riverton, New Jersey backyard earlier this week but the New Jersey State Police forensic anthropologist assigned to the case tells Metro about the long process that would lead to identification.

After identifying whether the bones are human, Fontana said more digging needs to be done.

"We have to make sure we recover all the bones," she said. "Because they can be very helpful for identification purposes."

Fontana said she will work to determine age, sex, ancestry and even height. Then, she will look for other indicators of identification like bone fractures or prothstetic devices. Also, they will try to take DNA samples or examine teeth. "Anything that's going to help the investigators with the missing person."

The remains were found Monday in the backyard of a home on Bank Avenue, which sits along the Delaware River in Burlington County. A construction crew was digging a pool when they discovered the remains.

Riverton Police did not return a request for comment by press time.

CHRISTINA PACIOLLA

What's next?

If no identification can be determined after an investigation, Fontana said she may be asked to do facial reconstruction if the skull is present.

- "Depending on sex and race, I can sculpt what I feel the face looked like," she said.

Gay sports bar Boxers opens in the Gayborhood

Stephen Brady serves a drink as Boxers, a new gay sports bar that opened on Thursday in the Gayborhood. The 3,000-square-foot space has 12 TVs, a pool table, brick-oven pizzas and a full bar featuring craft beer. It's the first location outside of New York City.

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North Philly

Obama to stump for Wolf

Pres. Barack Obama is scheduled to join gubernatorial candidate Tom Wolf during a campaign event Sunday at 4 p.m. at Temple's Liacouras Center at 1776 N. Broad St.

First lady Michelle Obama and former President Bill Clinton both previously joined Wolf at campaign events around the state in recent weeks. METRO

Philadelphia

Former City Council aide sentenced for fraud

Nancy Gonzalez, 54, was sentenced to four years' probation and ordered to pay back $25,000 in benefits that she stole from an elderly woman.

Gonzalez reportedly agreed to testify against her accomplice and former boyfriend, the victim's nephew William Galarza. METRO

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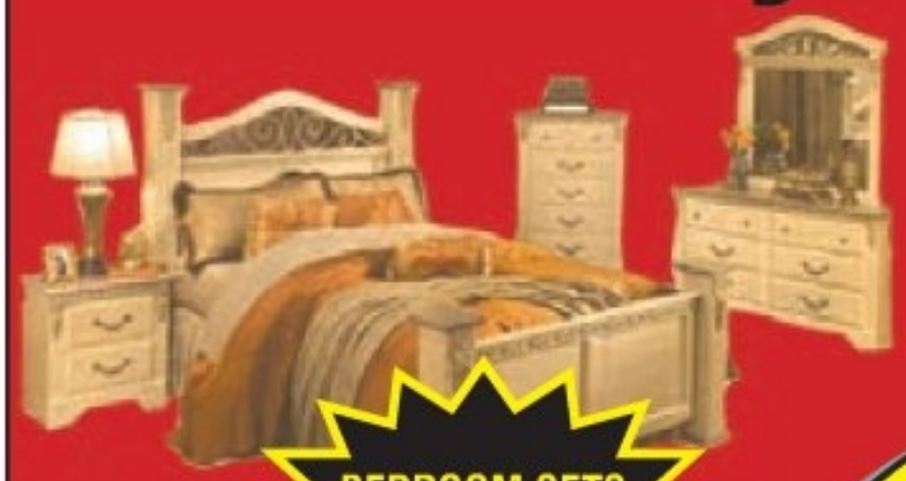

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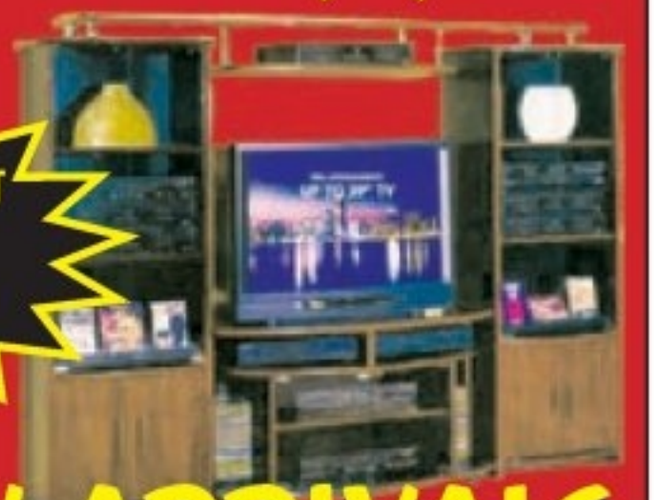

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Virus. To stop Ebola's spread in West Africa, make funerals safe

As the global health community ramps up its efforts to treat Ebola patients and curb its spread in West Africa, a new analysis finds that the greatest impact would come from insuring safe burials for victims, scientists reported on Thursday.

The need for safe burials has been known from the beginning of the epidemic last spring, when people who attended the funeral of a faith healer in Guinea became infected.

U.S. guidelines call for workers wearing full protective gear to wrap the remains of Ebola victims, which have an extremely high concentration of the virus, in a plastic shroud and then place them in two body bags. The body should not be washed or handled in any way, something that has been a common practice in much of West Africa.

The new findings, published in the journal Science, are based on a mathematical model being developed by Ebola researchers at Yale School of Public Health. REUTERS

There is a need for safe burials in West Africa. / GETTY IMAGES

Bike-riding nurse defies quarantine, on collision course with governor

Out and about. She says she is healthy and has been monitoring her condition.

A nurse who treated Ebola patients in Sierra Leone but has tested negative for the virus went for a bike ride on Thursday, defying the state of Maine's order that she be quarantined in her home and setting up a legal collision with Gov. Paul LePage.

Attorneys for Kaci Hickox, 33, said they had not yet been served with a court order to enforce the 21-day quarantine — matching the virus's maximum incubation period — but remained prepared to fight such an order if necessary.

LePage's office said negotiations with Hickox "have failed despite repeated efforts by state officials" and that he would "exercise the full extent of his authority allowable by law."

Hickox left her home in the small Maine town of Fort Kent, along the Canadian border, and television news images showed her taking a morning bicycle ride with her boyfriend. Hickox had given the New England state a deadline of Thursday to lift an order that she remain at home until Nov. 10, or she would go to court.

"I was ready and willing — and remain ready and willing — to reasonably address the needs of health care workers meeting guidelines to assure the public health is protected," said LePage, a Republican locked in a tough re-election battle.

President Barack Obama arrived in Maine later on Thursday to campaign for Democratic candidates. REUTERS

Kaci Hickox and boyfriend Ted Wilbur go for a bike ride in Fort Kent, Maine. / REUTERS

Quoted

"It's a beautiful day for a bike ride."

Hickox said wearing a helmet and other bike gear as she headed out for a three-mile ride while police stationed outside her house stood by without trying to stop her, according to local media

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Sexual orientation.

Apple's CEO Cook: 'I'm proud to be gay'

Apple CEO Tim Cook on Thursday became the most prominent American corporate leader to come out as gay, saying he was trading his closely guarded privacy for the chance to help move civil rights forward.

Quoted
"I'm proud to be gay, and I consider being gay among the greatest gifts God has given me."
Cook said in an article he wrote in Bloomberg Businessweek.

The 53-year-old Alabama native and self-described "son of the South," who has spoken out against discrimination of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender people, declared his sexual orientation in a magazine editorial, confirming a fact widely known in the close-knit Silicon Valley tech community but rarely discussed.

Cook's announcement comes as gay marriage is becoming widespread, but the nation remains divided over gay rights. Same-sex marriage is legal in 32 U.S. states and in polls a majority support same-sex marriage, with a clear generational divide between younger Americans who are more likely to support it and older ones who are less likely. REUTERS

Only top legislators informed of White House computer hack

Suspects. The United States declined to say who was suspected in the cyberattack.

An attack by hackers on a White House computer network earlier this month was considered so sensitive that only a small group of senior congressional leaders were initially notified about it, U.S. officials said on Thursday.

The officials said the Democratic and Republican leaders of the Senate and the House of Representatives and the heads of the Senate and House Intelligence Committees, collectively known as the "Gang of Eight," were told last week of the cyber attack, which had occurred several days earlier.

As a result of the attack, White House officials were asked to change their passwords and users faced temporary outages. / GETTY IMAGES

Security experts said this limited group would normally be informed about ultra-secret intelligence operations and notifying them of a computer breach in this way was unusual.

Bernadette Meehan, a spokeswoman for the National Security Council, said, "Consistent with sensitive intelligence matters, the director of the FBI notified congressional leadership and the chairs and ranking members of the intelligence committees."

On Tuesday, a White house official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said there had been a cyber attack on what was described as an unclassified computer network used by employees of the Executive Office of the President. REUTERS

Latest quarter

Time Warner Cable loses more video customers

Time Warner Cable, the No. 2 U.S. cable TV operator, lost more video subscribers than analysts had expected in the third quarter as more customers opt for Internet streaming services offered by companies such as Netflix Inc.

Time Warner Cable lost a net 184,000 household video customers in the three months ending Sept. 30, far more than the 136,000 that market research firm StreetAccount had estimated.

The company, which is being acquired by market leader Comcast for $45.3 billion, lost a net 152,000 customers in the April-June quarter. REUTERS

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Woman visits Grand Canyon ahead of her assisted suicide

Terminal. Maynard was diagnosed with a glioblastoma brain tumor in January.

A 29-year-old Oregon woman with terminal brain cancer has ticked off the Grand Canyon from her bucket list and said in a video this week that she might end her life through assisted suicide in a couple of days.

Brittany Maynard said she plans to take prescribed medication to die when her pain becomes unbearable. She has moved from her San Francisco Bay Area home to Oregon, which allows assisted suicide for terminally ill patients.

Maynard is raising funds through a group called Compassion & Choices to advocate for assisted suicide as an option for terminally ill patients. The group released her latest video on Wednesday.

Opponents of assisted suicide say some people who are ill, especially among the elderly, might be unduly influenced by people close to them to end their lives and that other ways exist to ease the suffering of the terminally ill.

Maynard, who has stressed that her decision to end her life is her own, had previously told People magazine, which featured her on the front page of its Oct. 27 issue, that she had picked Nov. 1 as the day she planned to die, although she also said she might change her mind.

"If Nov. 2 comes along and I'm still alive, I know that we'll still be moving forward as a family out of love for each other and that decision will come later." REUTERS

Quoted

"So if Nov. 2 comes along and I've passed, I hope my family is still proud of me and the choices I made."

Maynard said in her last video

Maynard speaks in a video released by Compassion & Choices for Brittany Maynard. / YOUTUBE

St. Bernard

Lawsuit revived against Hartford cops who fatally shot family dog

A federal appeals court revived a lawsuit against Hartford, Connecticut, and two police officers, over the fatal shooting of a family dog, near a 12-year-old girl, after the officers entered a property without a warrant to search for guns.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York said there was not enough evidence of an urgent need that would justify the Dec. 20, 2006, search of plaintiff Glen Harris' property, during which one of the officers shot and killed Seven, a 3-year-old St. Bernard.

Thursday's decision by a three-judge panel voided a May 2012 jury verdict and returned the case to Hartford federal court for a possible retrial. REUTERS

OMG! High-wire walker Nik Wallenda takes on Chicago next

Nik Wallenda takes on the Grand Canyon. / NIK WALLENDA

High-wire walker Nik Wallenda has already conquered the Grand Canyon and now he's onto his next death-defying stunt. The 35-year-old daredevil now plans to traverse the tightrope above the Chicago River and walk the precarious 633-feet high distance between the east and west towers of Chicago's Marina City building on Sunday. Metro chatted with Wallenda, who intends to do part of the event blindfolded.

Does your faith play a big role in your job?
Absolutely. My faith plays a huge role in my life, whether I'm walking wire or not. But it's really where I find my strength and it's how I stay calm when I'm doing stuff like this. Whenever I am in any situation that is stressful, whether it be dealing with one of my teenage kids or walking a wire, I always count on my faith to get me through that, and walking wire is the same thing. It's just another aspect of my life. It's hard for those who weren't raised in my family to understand, but my great-grandfather said, "Life is on the wire and everything else is just waiting." For our family, walking wire is life, and it is a normal thing for us to do. I have 15 family members that currently walk the wire, including my three kids.

Why are you taking on Chicago?
The Chicago walk really came about because I was attracted to the title of Chicago, as the "Windy City." You would think most wire walkers would want to have nothing to do with that, but for me it was actually attractive. I enjoy challenging myself. I enjoy pushing myself to the next level, and the "Windy City" title again was just extremely attractive to me. MWN

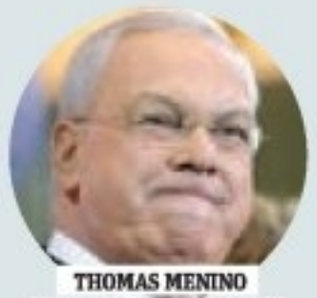
Two decades

Menino, Boston's longest-serving mayor, dies at 71

Thomas Menino, the longest-serving mayor in Boston history who led the city after the 2013 marathon bombing, died on Thursday at age 71 from cancer, his family said in a statement.

Menino, a Democrat, ran New England's largest city for two decades before he stepped down in early 2014 at the end of his fifth term, saying he could no longer keep up the intense schedule.

Months after ending his final term, Menino disclosed he had been diagnosed with advanced cancer. Last week, he said he would halt cancer treatments to spend more time with his family.



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"With sheer determination and unmatched work ethic, he took a city that is not as big in size as we are in stature and put us on the world stage as a national leader in health care, education, innovation and the nitty gritty of executing basic city services," said his successor, Mayor Martin Walsh.

His long tenure had many high points. He enjoyed celebrating three Major League Baseball World Series wins by the Boston Red Sox. REUTERS

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Trick or treat?

A horror movie can have both beneficial and hazardous effects on our mental and physical self.

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How the plot manipulates you

Lone protagonist

High empathy is rewarded with a big emotional payoff when the character conquers her fear.

Complex problem

Though viewers feel high empathy for the victim, there is a sense of helplessness.

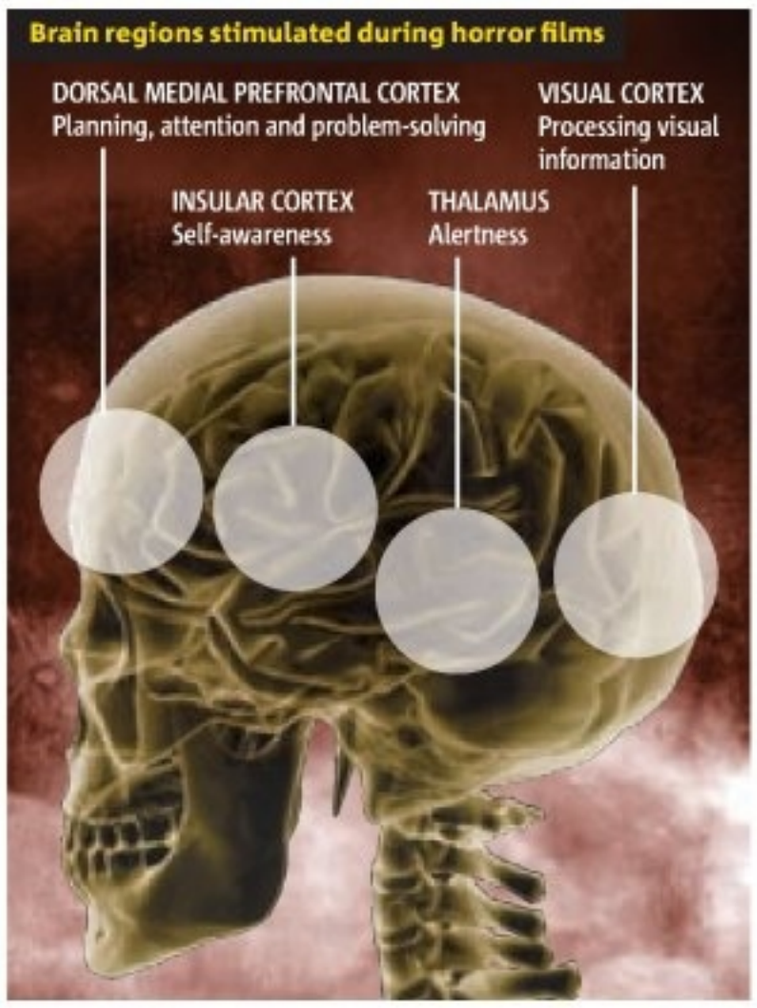
Gore

Low empathy but intense sensation; in men, there can be a strong identification with the killer.

Thriller

Sensation-seekers gravitate to the suspense, and identification with the victims fosters high empathy.

Brain regions stimulated during horror films



Health benefits

1 Combats stress. Adrenaline rushes throughout your body, boosting your energy levels and helping you ward off anxiety and depression.

2 Strengthens immune system.

3 Provides escapism for a soothing effect.

4 Helps resolve fears and phobias.

5 Activates weight loss. Movies significantly increase diet-induced thermogenesis – the rise in your energy expenditure above your standard metabolic rate.

6 Raises level of white blood cells, which fight infections.

7 Tackles real-life issues. Increases your readiness for real-life incidents, vigilance and alertness.

8 Offers feel-good factor. Activates secretion of mood-boosting chemicals like dopamine, glutamate and serotonin.

Must-have horror movie elements

- Menacing killer
- Ample blood and gore
- Strong plot
- Likable characters
- High tension
- Suspense
- Element of mystery

Hazards

1 Post-traumatic stress disorder Viewer may struggle to differentiate between reality and fiction.

2 Sleeplessness People tend to develop insomnia and nightmares.

3 Cinematic neurosis Some viewers may be susceptible to this trauma if they identify with the film's narrative or cultural factors.

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Screaming movies

Marathon. Halloween is the time to feast on candy, as well as bloody movies. You can even do your own marathon from home, using the Big 3 streamers: Netflix, Amazon and Hulu. If you're crazy enough to stream all of these horror films for a day, your 24 hours could look like this:

12 p.m.

'Carrie' (1976)

NETFLIX INSTANT

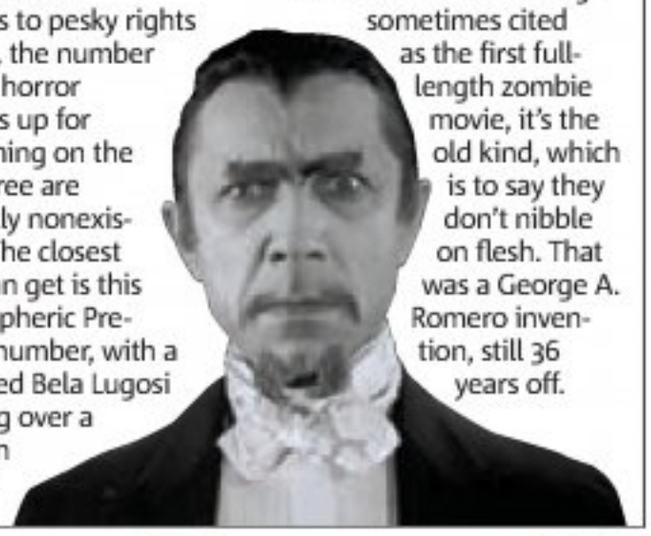
Let's start with some comfort food — not that comforting, of course. Brian De Palma's shocker is still the Stephen King stab to beat — a mix of the sad and the pervy.

1:45 p.m.

'White Zombie' (1932)

NETFLIX INSTANT AND AMAZON PRIME

Thanks to pesky rights issues, the number of old horror movies up for streaming on the big three are virtually nonexistent. The closest you can get is this atmospheric Pre-Code number, with a goateed Bela Lugosi lording over a Haitian plantation of zombified slaves. Though sometimes cited as the first full-length zombie movie, it's the old kind, which is to say they don't nibble on flesh. That was a George A. Romero invention, still 36 years off.



3 p.m.

'Shivers' (1975)

NETFLIX INSTANT AND AMAZON PRIME

David Cronenberg's first full-on horror film is his most unhinged, set in a swanky yuppie apartment complex that gets infected with a virus that turns denizens into sex-crazed monsters. It's a satire on the intersection of the '60s sexual revolution and the coming '80s mega-capitalism — though also enjoyable as a straight-up gore fest.

4:30 p.m.

Chickamauga' (1962)

YOUTUBE

This very creepy short — from an Ambrose Bierce story — is so rare you'll only find it on YouTube.

5 p.m.

'Rosemary's Baby' (1968)

NETFLIX INSTANT

The longest film here is also one of cinema's great slow burns. All that and Ruth Gordon too.

7:15 p.m.

'Nightmare on Elm Street 2: Freddy's Revenge' (1985)

NETFLIX INSTANT

It took a few movies for this series to realize its monster should be the kind that flings quips. The first two are straight-up creepers, this one focuses on a guy who might be possessed by Freddy Krueger.

8:45 p.m.

'Eyes Without a Face' (1960)

HULU

Creepy, horrific and sad at once, this French chiller finds a disfigured, masked woman waiting for a new face.

10:15 p.m.

'Frankenhooker' (1990)

HULU

Bill Murray was a very vocal fan of this nutso horror-comedy, but do you really need motivation beyond the title?

11:45 p.m.

'Pieces' (1982)

HULU

A sleazy Spanish slasher, this is, on top of being unbelievably, cartoonishly, peerlessly gory, also a laugh riot.

1:14 a.m.

'Premonition Following an Evil Deed' (1995)

HULU

This is one-minute long, and here's why it's here: It might be the creepiest thing David Lynch ever made. Shot with the world's first film camera, it's a dreamy litany of inscrutable images.

1:15 a.m.

'House on Haunted Hill' (1959)

NETFLIX INSTANT, AMAZON PRIME AND HULU

Vincent Price!

2:30 a.m.

'The Baby' (1973)

NETFLIX INSTANT

This campy shocker finds a mother who has raised her son to believe he's still a baby. His age: 21.

4 a.m.

'V/H/S/2' (2013): 'Save Haven' episode

NETFLIX INSTANT AND AMAZON PRIME

Inside this fake found-footage frightfest lies a real doozy, with "The Raid" director Gareth Evans spending a half-hour piling one insanity atop another.

4:30 a.m.

'Bay of Blood' (1971)

NETFLIX INSTANT AND AMAZON PRIME

Now you're 16 1/2 hours in; good luck trying to follow this hilariously Byzantine Italian "giallo" from legend Mario Bava. Like "Slacker" but instead with grisly murders, it all builds to one hilarious punch line.

6 a.m.

'House' (1977)

HULU

This legitimately insane Japanese ghost romp will go down real well after you've watched movies all night.

7:30 a.m.

'The House by the Cemetery' (1982)

HULU

Italian shocker Lucio Fulci is known for his unbelievably nasty — and largely incomprehensible — shockers. This one opens with a stab to the head and gets more unpleasant from there.

9 a.m.

'The Blob' (1958)

HULU

Time to go back to a more innocent time, when people were merely dissolved by goo.

10:25 a.m.

'Day of the Dead' (1985)

NETFLIX INSTANT

George A. Romero's third and highly underrated zombie picture is a great way to go out.

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More of the same

Streaming horror we'd also recommend

Lars Von Trier's "Antichrist" (Hulu)

Mario Bava's "Black Sunday" (Netflix Instant and Amazon Prime)

David Lynch's "Eraserhead" (Hulu)

"The Evil Dead" (Hulu)

"Fright Night" (Netflix Instant)

"Galaxy of Terror" (Netflix Instant)

"Hellraiser" and "Hellbound: Hellraiser II" (Netflix Instant);

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The former Harry Potter swears that his latest isn't a horror, despite how it may look.

Daniel Radcliffe says he got lucky the year after the final "Harry Potter" film was made, scoring meaty roles in three very different films: He played poet Allen Ginsberg in "Kill Your Darlings" and starred in the rom-com "What If." Then there's "Horns," a horror-mystery-comedy-romance in which he plays a young man who, wrongfully blamed for the murder of his girlfriend (Juno Temple), one day awakens with a pair of devil horns and the power to turn people brutally honest.

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Why 'Horns' is not a horror:

"There is a modern obsession — maybe it's not modern, maybe I'm being too hard on modernity — but there is an obsession with categorizing things and putting things into a genre. I actually wonder if [Alexandre Aja, of 'Piranha'] wasn't the director if it would be called horror with such frequency. It has elements of horror and slasher horror. But generally speaking it's just a beautiful f—ing love story. It's a classic battle of good and evil, except it's all going on inside one person. The dilemma of the film isn't who did it, but what is [his character] going to do when he finds out who did it. Is he going to stick to violence, or is he going to do what the person he's ostensibly grieving for would have wanted?"

Thriller. 'Downton Abbey''s Cousin Matthew is a magnetic psycho in 'The Guest'

Dan Stevens officially sheds his "Downton Abbey" image to play David, a mysterious drifter who tells a family he knew their dead soldier son. Of course, he's not up to any good, but he sets about helping the family out anyway — to a point.

The lowdown: Stevens isn't established enough for "The Guest" to be a full makeover, but it's still disarming to see how commanding he is as its mystery psychopath. Stevens gives David a coiled intensity that could go either way; only the most minute of facial muscles are required for that grin to turn from mock-friendly to malicious. We know he's evil, though we can't be sure why or to what extent. His good deeds don't seem like part of a long con, but genuinely like things he decided to do on a whim.

It's inevitable that the good times will eventually skid off the road. But even when the third act goes the traditional action film route, it's still charming. It doesn't just embrace its OTT hairpin turn; it doubles down, reveling in a sudden balls-out insanity that also makes David an even more fascinating character. MATT PRIGGE

Review

'The Guest'

Director: Adam Wingard

Stars: Dan Stevents, Maika Monroe

Rating: R

Daniel Radcliffe gets the titular headgear in the newfilm "Horns." / RADIUS TWC

His favorite horror films:

"'The Shining' would be the first horror film that ever really scared me in a deep way. Not that it just made me jump, but it creeped me the f— out. Also — and I watched this because I was working with the director — but James Watkins, who directed 'The Woman in Black' [which starred Radcliffe], his first movie is called 'Eden Lake,' with Michael Fassbender and Kelly Reilly. That's a f—ing great movie, because it could conceivably happen in real life. It also has maybe the nastiest, bleakest ending to a film I've ever seen."

His need to do 'Horns':

"I responded to the script very viscerally. I always know it's right to pursue something when I feel like if I was to ever see another actor playing this part, it would be like watching my girlfriend kissing someone else. I knew if I watched someone else play this part, I would be really unhappy."

The allure of the devil:

"It's interesting how many times the devil appears in pop culture, literature, plays, movies — it's a lot more than God. I can think of 'Bruce Almighty.' Other than that I'm kind of struggling. The devil is a very charismatic character, and always has been. He used to be an angel and fell from that. There is the potential for good and evil within him. There seems something relatable about that, like he's a real human being, instead of God, who is great all the time."

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Genre mash-up. Daniel Radcliffe tries his best to anchor the monstrously overstuffed 'Horns'

Daniel Radcliffe goes R-rated as a DJ suspected of murdering his girlfriend (Juno Temple). After one of his blackout drunk jags, he mysteriously awakens with devil horns, which have the power to make people brutally honest.

After starring in a franchise accused by some as Satanic, Daniel Radcliffe finally gets devilish in "Horns." / RADIUS-TWC

The lowdown: There's a lot of trying in "Horns," a horror-mystery-comedy-romance that's also about grief and is even fairly religious (albeit with gore and Bowie-backed sex scenes). It's no surprise it's been culled from a sprawling novel (by Joe Hill, Stephen King's son), which presumably does a better job at explaining how Radcliffe's "Ig" got possessed and by what exactly, and why his headwear give him the power to get people to confess their deepest, sometimes darkest desires.

Radcliffe, for what it's worth, is committed to this 100 percent. With his tiny stature and earnest eyes, he's probably miscast, but he owns the role through sheer force of will, treating his every calamity — from heartbreak to beatings — with the intensity of 5,000 volcanoes. Try as he might (and he really tries), he can't hold together this jumble of tones, plot and hideous CGI.

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Review

'Horns'

Director: Alexandre Aja

Stars: Daniel Radcliffe, Max Minghella

Rating: R

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Thriller. Jake Gyllenhaal is a blank-faced, sociopathic journalist in "Nightcrawler."

Jake Gyllenhaal plays Lou Bloom, a thief and hustler who naturally finds himself drawn into the world of freelance journalism, prowling about after-hours L.A. for grisly stories to sell to an early morning news show (run by Rene Russo).

The lowdown: "Nightcrawler" isn't subtle about what's wrong with modern journalism, and by the end it gets awfully cynical. This is mostly forgivable; it's a black comedy, not a po-faced state of the union. The words "if it bleeds it leads" are inevitably spoken, but there are plenty of better jokes. Bloom enters a world where his

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Jake wgoes dark in "Nightcrawler."
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Review

'Nightcrawler'

Director: Dan Gilroy

Stars: Jake Gyllenhaal, Rene Russo

Rating: R

rivals (chiefly Bill Paxton) fist-pump about scoring killer footage at tragic car wrecks, as though they had just nabbed Lindsay Lohan snapshots. Bloom prides himself on being a fast learner; for example, he quickly figures out that the best way to get an assistant is to find a desperate guy on Craigslist who sleeps in a garage (Riz Ahmed) and offer him an unpaid "internship."

But the film is best as a study of workaholism. Bloom just takes it further than most. He speaks almost entirely in business slogans gleaned from self-help tapes, and his only romantic connection is negotiated via blackmail. Gyllenhaal usually tries to hide his boyish looks with beards and neck tattoos. Here, he uses it for menace. The way he toggles between empty stares and blabbermouthed "charm" when confronting his prey is reminiscent of Scarlett Johnasson in "Under the Skin." Both are basically playing aliens who skulk about the night, pretending to be human so they can profit off the species.

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Thriller. Nicole Kidman and cast give their all in the distractingly dopey 'Before I Go to Sleep'

Nicole Kidman plays Christine, an amnesiac whose memories vanish whenever she wakes. She's told by a nice-seeming doctor (Mark Strong) that the man who claims to be her husband (Colin Firth) might not be. But is the doctor trustworthy?

Nicole Kidman is sleeping with the potential enemy (Colin Firth) in "Before I Go to Sleep." / LAURIE SPARHAM, CLARIUS ENTERTAINMENT

The lowdown: The British twist-o-rama "Before I Go to Sleep" is mind-bogglingly stupid. But is that really a crime? It's a "Memento" ripoff that's sloppy when it should be precise, yet it also offers terrific performances and a real sense of isolation and helplessness. Kidman acts like she's doing Shakespeare as a woman who can't be sure of anything. Then again, the movie only gives her two choices: The baddie's either played by an actor who tends to play villains (Strong) or by one who tends to lovable (Firth). It's either playing against type or playing against playing against type. You'll figure it out long before Christine does; the film is still doling out bombshells long after most viewers have their answer. Director Rowan Joffe keeps his camera close to Kidman, further entrapping her in tight cinemascope frames. It's a pretty, beautifully acted turd. **MATT PRIGGE**

Review

'Before I Go to Sleep'

Director: Rowan Joffe

Stars: Nicole Kidman, Colin Firth

Rating: R

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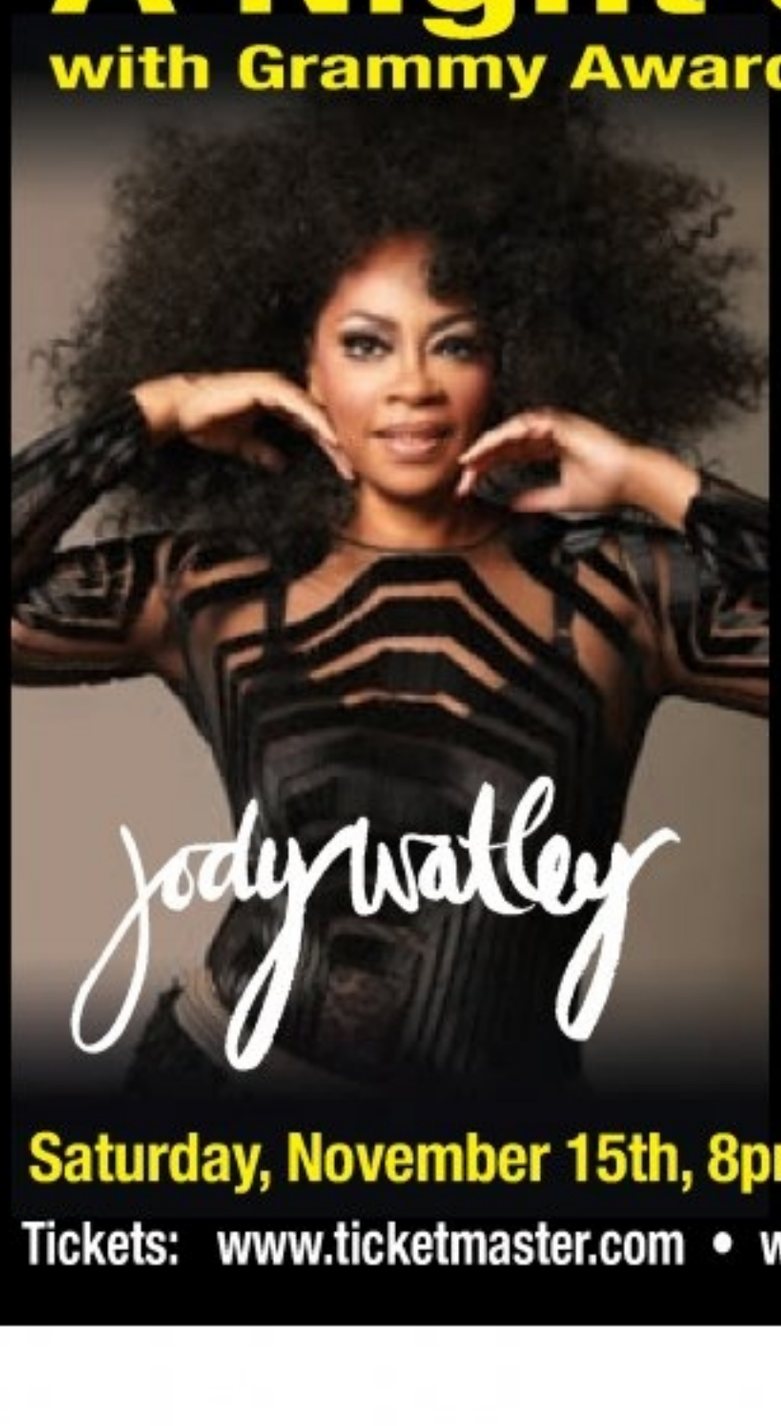

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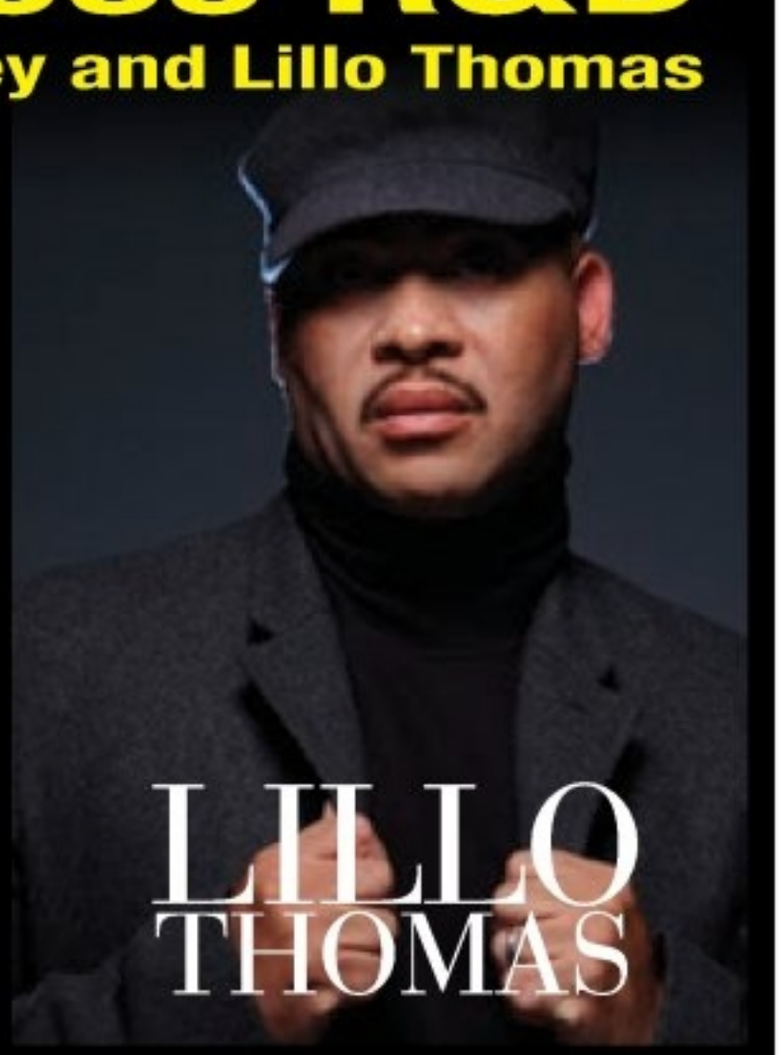

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Documentary. 'Citizenfour' is much more than just a look at the Snowden affair

The week that whistle-blower Edward Snowden spent in a Hong Kong hotel, from which he leaked damning intel about America's spying program, makes up the bulk of this documentary, which shows the real and disarmingly self-effacing man who's still hated in most polls.

Edward Snowden gets humanized in the doc "Citizenfour." / RADIUS-TWC

The lowdown: More important than rigorous — though still rigorous indeed — Laura Poitras' doc isn't the cumulative assessment that will inevitably come. The entire middle is fly-on-the-wall documentary cinema. There's a nervous buzz that comes from his middle hour; the anxiety is palpable when journo Glenn Greenwald hits "publish" on the piece that breaks the first leak. Then it's amusing when said actions get played all over TV. The third section is a bit of a mess: You can sense Poitras, an observational documentarian, struggling to get the story right. But focusing on and filling out a small part of the story is equally important. **MATT PRIGGE**

Review

'Citizenfour'

Director: Laura Poitras

Genre: Documentary

Rating: R

Art-thriller. Mathieu Amalric explores the mind in the fragmented 'The Blue Room'

Real-life couple Stephanie Cleau and Mathieu Amalric play affairees in "The Blue Room." / IFC FILMS

Mathieu Amalric directs, cowrites and stars in this take on Georges Simenon's pulp thriller, which takes a seriously fragmented look at a murder that appears to have resulted from two cheating lovers (Amalric and his real-life wife Stephanie Cleau).

The lowdown: Known as an actor ("The Diving Bell and the Butterfly," "Quantum of Solace"), Amalric is also an accomplished filmmaker. That's evident the moment his latest film begins. Amalric and Cleau are having one of those stolen afternoons, a moment of sweaty intimacy suddenly interrupted by mysterious shots suggesting a murder and Amalric being interrogated. But who was murdered?

Amalric parcels out info so gradually you doubt he wants to reveal the story at all. It's not even important. What interests him, shown through constant cutting, is the chasmic disparity between our thoughts and actions — how we can't always explain what we do. It's a thrilling film, but not because it's a thriller. **MATT PRIGGE**

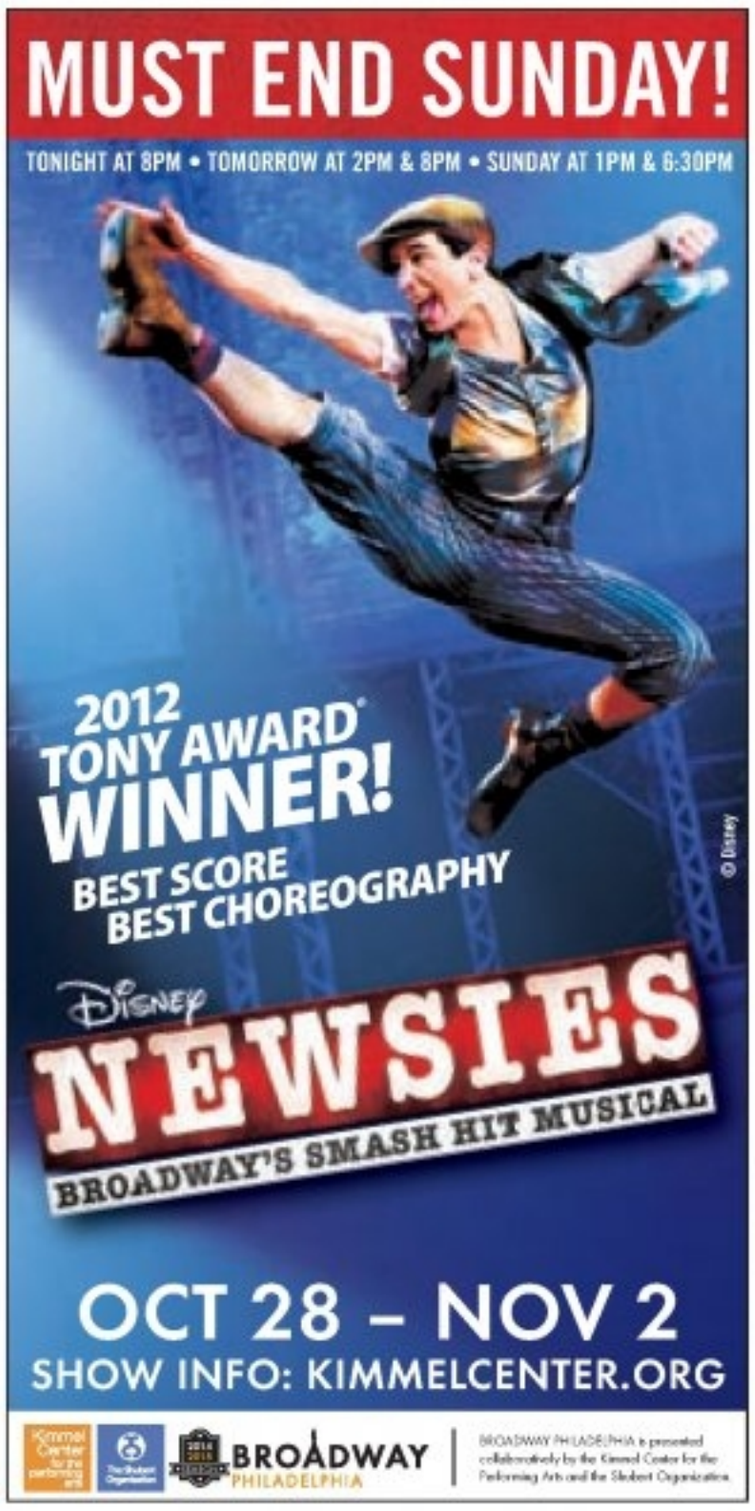
Review

'The Blue Room'

Director: Mathieu Amalric

Stars: Mathieu Amalric, Stephanie Cleau

Rating: NR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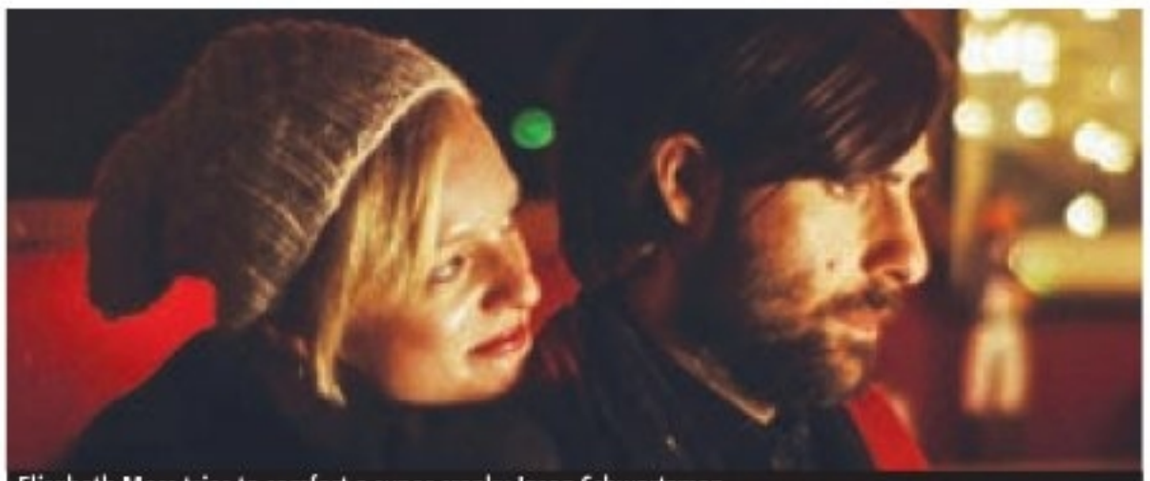
Jerk movie. "Philip" pits an aggro Jason Schwartzman against the world.



Elisabeth Moss tries to comfort a super-cranky Jason Schwartzman in Alex Ross Perry's "Listen Up Philip." / TRIBECA FILM

Jason Schwartzman plays a young novelist who's gotten enough success that he feels he can turn into an old-school ego monster, much to the shock of his girlfriend (Elisabeth Moss), in the latest from low-budget filmmaker Alex Ross Perry ("The Color Wheel").

The lowdown: Schwartzman's Philip would love to be Philip Roth: a cantankerous, acid-tongued, hostile scourge of the New York literati who burns bridges and pushes around the women who love him. Not only is that wrong (and undeserved), but that era has already passed. Instead Philip is a boy in oversized, moth-ridden clothes, trying to act tough by abandoning his bewildered girlfriend for the remote cabin of his hero (Jonathan Pryce). Alas, it turns out Pryce's character is just lonely, bitter drunk, the type who says he's giving you the 30-year Scotch when he's really pouring you the 10-year.

Perry shoots this on mega-grainy Super 16mm, his cameras pushing uncomfortably close to the actors' faces, summoning up a period of guerilla, low-budget filmmaking replaced by shimmery digital. It's retro but critical of a time that no longer exists, and wasn't all that hot to begin with. Philip's switch into an aggro insult machine proves highly quotable but never less than bone-chilling. He's so horrific that the movie even abandons him for 20 minutes, hanging with Moss' jilted girl as she tries to move on. As a portrait of a fading milieu, it's both celebration and desecration.

Review

'Listen Up Philip'

Director: Alex Ross Perry

Stars: Jason Schwartzman, Elisabeth Moss

Rating: R

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Drama. Shailene Woodley does a super weird teen movie

Shailene Woodley hooks up with onetime indie and New Queer Cinema bad boy Gregg Araki ("The Doom Generation"), who casts her as a quasi-rebellious '80s teen whose mother (Eva Green) vanishes.

Shailene Woodley heads into the white in "White Bird in a Blizzard." / MAGNOLIA PICTURES

The lowdown: Culled from Laura Kasischke's novel, "White Bird" brings Araki back to the semi-serious stylings of his "Mysterious Skin." It's not remotely on the same level, but it does get at something similar about youth, using a mother's disappearance as a metaphor for aging and becoming another person.

Indeed, it's one of Araki's thickest stews, throwing in mystery, drama and comedy together with teen hang-out sessions, make-out montages and casual sex-positivity. Woodley's sometimes self-destructive teen gets to experiment without being punished. Woodley brings her usual grounded, relaxed presence to a heavily stylized film that nevertheless tends to get lost in digressions, even forgetting about its ostensible mystery plot for long stretches. That's fitting, though, given that Green's decaying mom is probably never returning. It's meandering and alert at the same time, and right when you're about to write it off as a digressive mess it clicks right back into place. MATT PRIGGE

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1. 'The Sturgeon Queens'

Nov. 2, 11:30 a.m., Gershman Y
Celebrating the centennial of the famed NYC food emporium Russ and Daughters, this doc features the surviving eponymous daughters, 100-year-old Hattie Russ Gold and her sister 92-year-old Anne Russ Federman, along with the new generation striving to update the lox and herring dynasty without deviating too far from tradition. After the morning screening, UArts' Hamilton Hall will host a Russ and Daughters Bagel & Lox Brunch featuring a book signing and discussion by Mark Russ Federman (Anne's son and author of a family bio/cookbook).

2. 'Etgar Keret: What Animal Are You?

Nov. 3, 7 p.m., Gershman Y
Celebrated writer Etgar Keret is no stranger to making movies. He's written for both TV and film, including the 2009 animated "$9.99," and one of his novellas was adapted into the 2006 film "Wristcutters: A Love Story." But here Keret himself is the subject. The screening of the documentary will be followed by a reading and conversation with the author. The festival will also feature a program of short films based on Keret's works.

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3. 'The Best of Men'

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Character actor Eddie Marsan stars as Ludwig Guttman, a Jewish neurologist and refugee from Nazi Germany whose work with injured British servicemen leads him to found the Paralympic Games.

4. 'Zero Motivation'

Nov. 13, 7 p.m., Ritz East
Writer/director Talya Lavie's feature debut takes a sardonic look at women in the Israeli army. Far from the dangerous conflicts that form the subject of so many Israeli films, "Zero Motivation" takes place in a human resources office on a rural army base, featuring two friends whose only battles are against boredom and bureaucracy.

5. 'Above and Beyond'

Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m., Kimmel Center
Closing this year's festival, Roberta Grossman's doc recounts the story of a group of American WWII pilots who volunteered to fight in Israel's War of Independence. Produced by Nancy Spielberg, the film meshes with older brother Steven's long-running interest in both "Band of Brothers" adventure yarns and long-forgotten tales of heroism in Jewish history.

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The education of Tamar Braxton

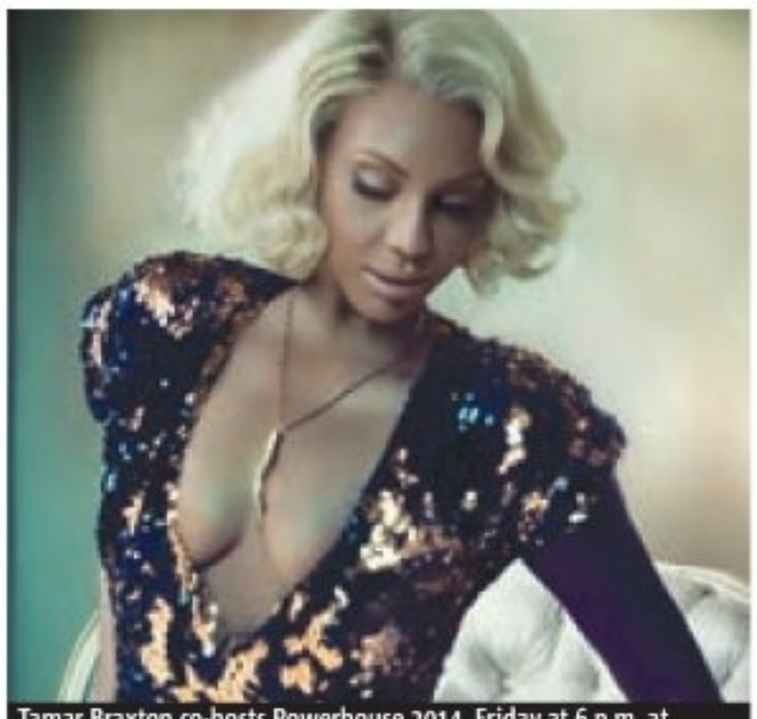
Star Power. The singer wanted to grow up before getting noticed.

These days it's hard to miss Tamar Braxton.

She's the star of her own reality series, "Tamar & Vince" on WE TV, her own talk show, "The Real," (weekdays at 11 a.m. on Fox 29), and she has a brand-new single out, "Let Me Know."

But there was a time when the words "Tamar Braxton" and "star" had little chance of being in the same sentence together. Her 2000 debut, "Tamar," bombed. Maybe it was for the best.

"When I was 25 years old, I definitely wasn't ready for this moment right now," says Braxton, a Maryland native. "It's a lot of responsibility, it's a lot of commitment, it's a lot of professionalism that goes into it. … If I had a hit record at 25, I'd probably be out of the game and at home sewing somewhere. Now, it's something I take very seriously, and I'm very grateful for it.



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Fourteen years ago, Braxton, the younger sister of Toni Braxton, was cast by Dreamworks Records as an Aaliyah wannabe.

Fast forward a decade or so to 2011: Braxton and her sisters are picked up in the WE TV series "Braxton Family Values" and it's a hit. Braxton and record producer hubby, Vince Herbert, are the breakout stars of the show and that leads to their own series, "Tamar & Vince," and a Tamar solo record for Epic.

The album, "Love and War" set the female record in the Soundscan era for longest time between an initial chart listing and a first No. 1 on the Top R&B/Hip-Hop Albums chart, according to Billboard.

"It started with 'Braxton Family Values' and everyone seeing my personality and knowing that I wanted to be a singer because that's what I talked about," Braxton says. "People knew it wasn't fake — that's how I really acted and this music career is something I really wanted to do."

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Playing Powerhouse

'Who I am today'

Braxton's set to co-host, along with the Power 99 staff, the big Powerhouse 2014 concert Friday at the Wells Fargo Center. Chris Brown, Trey Songz, T.I., J. Cole, Ne-Yo, Jeezy, French Montana, Jeremih, Kid Ink, Migos and more are scheduled to perform.

"I had never honestly given up on the music thing," says Braxton, 37. "I've done different [musical] avenues — background singing and doing a lot of writing for other people — but what was always in the back of my mind, what I was always concentrating on, was being who I am today."

Do it yourself

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Male sports fanatics are outsourcing their masculinity

The World Series is over, we're mid-season for football, and I'm listening, watching, and observing — trying to make sense of how crazy some men get with sports. (And yes, some women, but let's focus this on men for the time being, OK?) It's a little, um, weird.

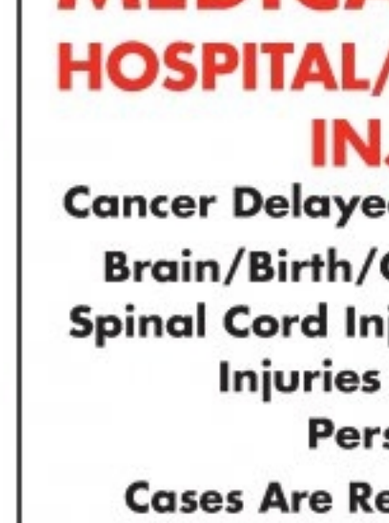
For so many, it's not one season, it's ALL seasons — American football and hockey in September (through June), basketball in October (through June), golf in January (through October), baseball in March (through October). Then throw in soccer and NASCAR just for kicks, plus add fantasy sports during the offseason of all the above.

Please understand: This isn't a bash on sports. Sports are great: They teach teamwork, fair play, dedication, honor and camaraderie; they exemplify that practice leads to growth and bettering one's skills. However, I'm not talking about sports or sports athletes. I'm talking about some (perhaps many) male sports fans: men who spend hours and hours and hours in front of a TV watching other people do things all the while claiming, "WE" won or "WE" lost.

Reality check: You didn't do anything. You sat watching others accomplish tremendous feats, but you didn't accomplish them. Those athletes didn't know you were watching, and would have won or lost regardless if you missed the game.

Excuse me? Yes, you. Everything will work out. Just take a breath and be a little patient.

It's great to have a partner, but make sure you are showing that you love him or her every day. Comfort and predictability do not lead to lasting love.



And not only does so much time go to watching others accomplishing their goals, but male fans of this sort hate others to the point of fighting/killing fans of opposing teams! Manufactured rivalries have been created to benefit ticket sales and lend themselves to allowing these men to outsource their masculinity.

"Outsourced masculinity?" You bet. The behavioral dynamics are undeniable:

- He'll spend endless time following/memorizing stats, players, scores and past games, but forgets his anniversary.
- He takes his wedding ring off because it's "uncomfortable when he's working," but has no problem wearing another man's last name across his back.
- He may take an anti-gay marriage stance and/or label non-aggressive activities as "gay," yet fail to see the obvious homoerotic nature of watching men smack each other on the ass.

Full disclosure: I played baseball all the way through school. I was (and still am) extremely competitive. But I don't feel the need to validate myself through some other man's activities. Masculinity comes from within. It can be influenced by activities, surroundings, etc., but ultimately it's an inside job.

Men — self-assured men — take care of theirs. They don't only watch; they act. They learn. They grow. They work hard to capture the love and happiness they want out of life.

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1 Can the new 'Terminator' be terminated?

It was probably foolish to have any optimism at all about the new "Terminator" film due next summer — especially once its title, "Terminator Genisys" was revealed — but any hope for a decent entry into the franchise is gone now. In a first look at the film in Entertainment Weekly, some extremely troubling plot details are revealed: In this edition, young Sarah Connor (now played by "Games of Thrones" star Emilia Clarke) "was orphaned by a Terminator at the age of 9. Since then, she's been raised by … [Arnold] Schwarzenegger's Terminator — an older T-800 she calls 'Pops' — who is programmed to guard rather than kill."

So does this mean that they're undoing the events of the first two films, which happen to be the only good ones in the franchise? The film's production wrapped in August, but maybe it's not too late to send a screenwriter back in time and fix this. But the news does at least feed into my "Terminator" behind-the-scenes theory: After defying the odds and making an awesome low-budget sci-fi movie followed by a groundbreaking, genre-defining sequel, the producers realized they could never top themselves, so they secretly set out to make each film successively worse. I didn't say it was a good plan. Is it too late to scrap this movie and just bring back "The Sarah Connor Chronicles"?

Sorry, but the Terminator will never be this cool again.
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Here's a recent pic of Jen and her rock. You're welcome. / GETTY IMAGES

2 Aniston's rep: 'Calm down,' she's still engaged

Several corners of the Celebrity Industrial Complex quaked with fear this week when Jennifer Aniston was spotted without the flashy engagement ring given to her by fiance Justin Theroux. Is everything OK between the pair? Is the wedding off? Which "Friends" co-star will she turn to for comfort? But don't worry, false alarm people. "Everyone should calm down," Aniston's rep says. "The ring was just being cleaned and is safely back on her hand." Oh good. By the way, can we start a trend of starting every official statement with "everyone should calm down"? Or is that usually implied?

3 Want to buy a boat haunted by a famous actress?

The former flight attendant who purchased Robert Wagner's yacht, Splendour — or as I like to call it, The Natalie Wood Death Boat — is looking to unload the vessel because, he claims, it's haunted by the ghost of the "West Side Story" star. "I've been hurt twice on the boat mysteriously. Weird falls. It's just like my feet came out from under me and I fell," Ron Nelson says. And one night during a trip to Hawaii, "something sat down on the bed and then left." He even had the boat blessed once he reached Hawaii to "clear the spirit," but apparently to no avail. Recent damage from a hurricane was the last straw. So, any takers?

Natalie Wood is pictured here with her husband Robert Wagner in 1978, three years before her death. Apparently her ghost has been sitting in other people's beds more recently. / GETTY IMAGES

THE WORD

Ned Ehrbar takes on the world of gossip.

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4 Damon and Affleck reunite

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Ben Affleck finally returned Matt Damon's phone calls, apparently, as the "Good Will Hunting" scribes are teaming up to executive produce a new single-camera sitcom from "30 Rock" writer Colleen McGuinness for Fox. And while the show doesn't have a title yet, it does have a ridiculously awesome-sounding premise: A young frozen yogurt shop employee suddenly discovers she has telekinetic powers. Sign me up.

5 Kendall and Kylie Jenner a long way from bestselling authors

Not every celebrity can be a best-seller, apparently. Since debuting in June, the sci-fi YA novel "written" by Kendall and Kylie Jenner, "Rebels: City of Indra," has sold just 13,000 copies, which is totally not cute. So it's safe to assume the teens' long-term goals of launching a film franchise based on the book aren't going to pan out either. "We were saying, if we were to do a movie, like, what would we want to do?" one of them explained during an interview with "Good Morning America" promoting the book's launch. "Like, if we were to be in it, like what movie would we want to be in?" That's a pretty big "if," young lady.

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Daily video

The FOMO horror movie

To get you into the Halloween spirit, visit Metro.us to check out College Humor's hilarious "FOMO Horror Movie Trailer," tackling that worst of all conditions, fear of missing out (FOMO) syndrome. The clip features "Pitch Perfect" and "True Blood" star Anna Camp as a woman gone mad by everyone else having a great time. The horror elements are spot on.

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Letters

Nothing to fear from nurse

Re: 'Nurse's happiness doesn't trump national health' (Metro, Oct. 30) The Fourth Amendment states: "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by Oath or affirmation ..." Absent "probable cause" our government cannot imprison anybody. Nurse Kaci Hickox was asymptomatic and the medical science clearly shows that (a) people exposed to Ebola are not contagious unless they have symptoms and (b) the degree of contagiousness is proportionate to the symptoms experienced. In other words, unless you show signs of illness you can't make anybody else sick.

MICHAEL MOLDER, VIA EMAIL

Non-readers

RE: 'Un-PC' (Metro, Oct. 30) I am appalled by letter writer George Christian's extremely insensitive letter about "Indian Summer." His disgusting rant suggests that "readers" might be insulted by the phrase. His use of the word "reader" completely ignores those who are unable to read as a result of being visually impaired or comprehension challenged, or those who have religious beliefs or literary identification issues that prevent them from reading.

KACY KNIGHT, VIA EMAIL

Thursday's answer

FRANKENMATH VERSUS THE DEMS

Opinion

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I've never been particularly good at math, and it drives my wife crazy anytime I calculate the tip at a restaurant. "How much is the bill?" she says.

"$22.50."

"So 20 percent is?"

"About $4. But that's not really enough. I'll make it $5. Or $6. Maybe I should round up to $30?"

Still, even my math-challenged brain can see the terrifying way the numbers are rising up against Democrats this Halloween. All over D.C., party strategists are backing away from polls wide-eyed and shrieking, "It's alive! It's alive!"

In way too many states, on way too many issues, the populism that Dems relied on to push them into power is rising from the slab like Frankenstein. The economy? Dems have horsewhipped the GOP with it repeatedly, but six years into Obama's presidency he sounds like John McCain saying, "Hey, it's really not as bad as it feels."

A CNN/ORC International poll shows that voters aren't buying it: Sixty-two percent call economic conditions "somewhat poor" or "very poor."

Democrats successfully sold the idea that Republicans were waging a war on women, but the president's standing among female voters has softened considerably, and his party's candidates can no longer rely on support from that front.

And young folks? For many of them, "change" and "hope" are once again just words that politicians throw around, not the rallying cry to transformation. And young people don't show up for midterms much anyway.

So the Dems will probably lose seats in the House where they are already in the minority, and they may lose their majority in the Senate as well.

It's not like the Republicans have enchanted voters with some gleaming vision of a better America. Rather, it just seems like many voters have given up on Democratic promises, and they're ready to try something — anything — else.

Maybe it won't be as bad as Dems fear. But for now, the Democratic Party is like a babysitter in a slasher film. Yeah, she may get away unscathed, but it doesn't look good.

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How to play
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Horoscope

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. A situation will be out of your hands. Despite your help and caring, someone close to you will be faced with difficulties.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. You have a unique way of looking at things. Where some see only problems, you see solutions. Get-togethers will lead to a stimulating discussion and an interesting offer.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. Extra cash can be made. Professional gains will improve if you make a move. New opportunities, contracts or smart investments will prove to be very lucrative.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18. You will receive mixed signals from someone close to you. Talk it out until you are sure you are both in agreement. Working together will help fix the problem.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. Make sure that any donation you make is legitimate. Anyone can print out brochures or make soliciting phone calls. It is up to you to do your research before you help.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. If you feel like partying, host one. If you use your imagination, you will entice diverse, interesting people to accept your invitation.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. Don't criticize others. Chances are, you are not privy to all of the information required to make a judgment call. If you show interest, perhaps you will be included.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. You have a lot to offer, so don't be too shy to share your beliefs and concepts with a broad range of people.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. Be prepared to face opposition. You have to express your point of view clearly if you want to win your case. Vague promises will not persuade others to follow you.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. Romance is highlighted. If you are single, someone special is out there, and if you are already committed to someone, now is the time to turn up the heat.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. If you make the most of your time in the spotlight, you will end up in a higher-paying line of work. Your knowledge will attract partners.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. It's human nature to want more, but if you are constantly in pursuit of something else, you won't have time to appreciate what you already have.

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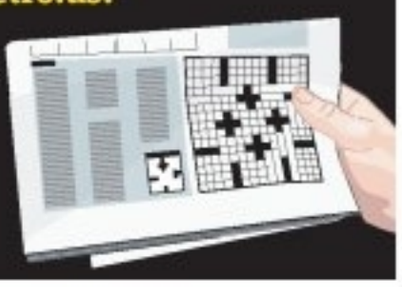

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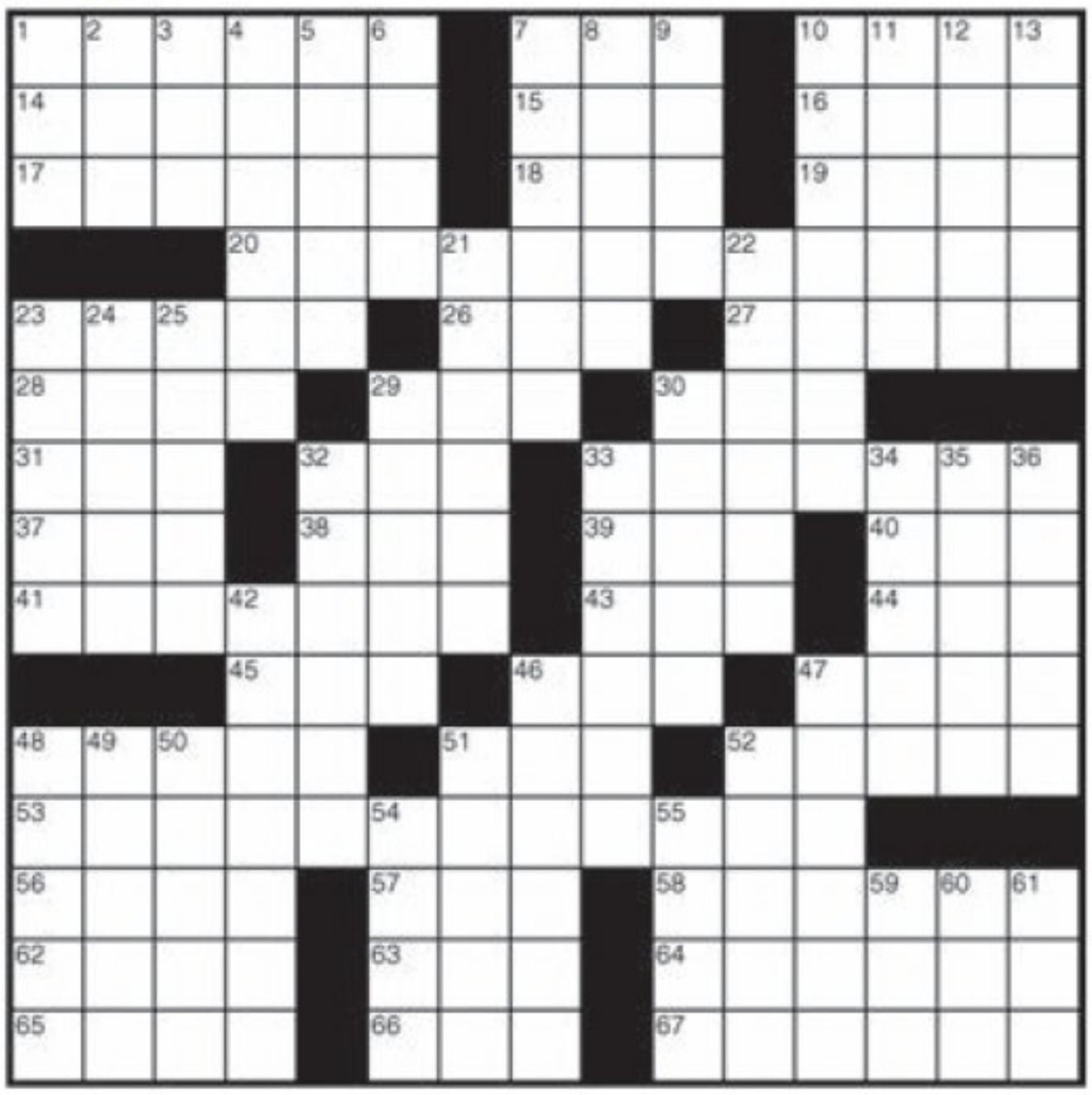

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10 Blow gently
14 Yellow bird
15 40-cup brewer
16 Maintain
17 Motion detector
18 Trim a doily
19 "Tomb Raider" heroine
20 Fragrant flower (2 wds.)
23 Fountain treats
26 Hibernate
27 Raises one's voice
28 Stead
29 Evergreen tree
30 Force open
31 Bullring cheer
32 To date
33 Filled in
37 Above, in verse
38 Bastille Day season
39 Gold Medal org.
40 Previously
41 Not C.O.D.
43 Coast Guard alert
44 Stir-fry need
45 Fort —, California
46 Channels 2-13
47 Grant
48 Traffic tie-up
51 Meadow plaint
52 Revealed
53 They leave before dawn (2 wds.)
56 Greet the dawn
57 Arith. term
58 Set a trap
62 Bard's river
63 Exultant shout
64 C to C, musically
65 Handle the bar
66 Lao-Tzu's "way"
67 Closer

Down

1 Hackers' machines
2 — Dawn Chong
3 Lodging place
4 Bahamas resort
5 Cornfield robbers
6 Fictional governess
7 Rainspout
8 Shrimp
9 Not "pro"
10 Game fish
11 Be of benefit
12 Wild
13 Ore trucks
21 Polished, as text
22 Half of a song
23 Sailing vessel
24 Fuel carrier
25 Name in tractors
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34 Not so many
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Flyers move 'Ghost'

The Flyers swapped Shayne Gostisbehere, the Flyers' top defensive prospect, with Brandon Manning prior to Thursday's game vs. Tampa. "I want to be cautious with Ghost," Flyers coach Craig Berube said. "That is a big process of developing these players. [It's] nothing Ghost did."

3 Things to watch as

NFL. Can the Eagles bounce back and avoid two straight losses against the Texans Sunday?

Last season, the Eagles ran the ball about 47 percent of the time. This season, that ratio is nowhere near as balanced, with the Birds running just around a third of the time.

This puts a lot of pressure on quarterback Nick Foles, who has made more than his fair share of turnovers thus far during the Eagles' 5-2 season.

The Texans will be another tough test for the Eagles, as their offensive line's ability to get the running game going will be paramount.

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1 Stop Foster, Texans ground game

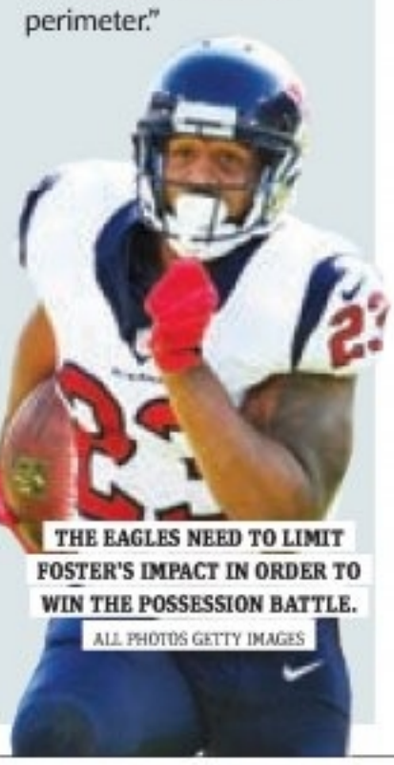
The Eagles running defense has been solid. But a solid effort likely won't take care of the red-hot Arian Foster.

"He's [Foster] got great vision and a great understanding of running zone plays, whether it be the wide-zone play or the tight-zone play," Chip Kelly said. "And then [he] makes great decisions of sticking his foot in the ground and getting physical and getting up the field."

The Texans running back has gained more than 100 yards in six of seven games, including the last four this season. He also has seven touchdowns, six in the last four games.

But Kelly still thinks the Eagles' defensive line is up to the task.

"I think our guys are playing with great fundamentals," the coach said. "Our defensive line, especially, is doing a great job of two-gapping things, especially when we are in our base defense, and forming flat walls across the front and making the ball bounce to the perimeter."



THE EAGLES NEED TO LIMIT FOSTER'S IMPACT IN ORDER TO WIN THE POSSESSION BATTLE.

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2 Score points in the red zone

This key has been the same the entire season. The Eagles are dead last in red zone offense and failed to score a touchdown in three attempts in their narrow loss to the Cardinals last week.

With a miniscule 34.78 percent touchdown clip inside the 20-yard line, it seems to be irrelevant how dynamic the Eagles offense is in between the 20s. If they can't get more than field goals, they can't win games.

More than simply settling for field goals, Kelly knows the Birds also can't continue to turn the ball over in the red zone anymore.

"[It's] turnovers," Kelly said. "You're not going to score any points in there. I think our mindset is you have three, we're greedy and we want seven, but you can't come away without anything in that situation. I think the turnovers are really the biggest part that's killing us in the red zone right now."

Nick Foles has 10 turnovers in seven games.

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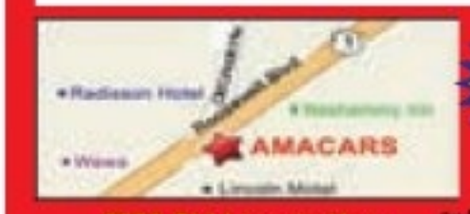

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Shurmur says blocking Watt one-on-one is nearly impossible, and Chip Kelly agrees.

"There's going to be some times where he's one-on-one and you're going to have to be able to block him in one-on-one situations," Kelly said.

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Sammy Watkins is enjoying a tremendous rookie season with the Bills. / GETTY IMAGES

Newton's apple

Thanks to early season injuries and some tough matchups, Cam Newton's raw stats are not overly impressive. But make no mistake, he's playing at an extremely high level right now — utilizing both his arm and legs. In Weeks 14-16, Newton and the Panthers will face a dream trio of Swiss Cheese defenses: Saints, Bucs, Browns. His go-to guy will be rookie sensation wideout Kelvin Benjamin, who just went toe-to-toe with Richard Sherman and won.

Buffalo wild things

If you want to know just how bad E.J. Manuel was, watch Kyle Orton move this Bills offense. He's turning Sammy Watkins into a star and that will open up the field for Fred Jackson, once F-Jax returns from his knee injury. It's worth targeting all three of these guys for a potential shootout with Green Bay in Week 15 and a cupcake against Oakland in Week 16. Deep leaguers should also keep stashing Bryce Brown if possible.

Hunting our prey

Yeah, you've heard it before. But now it's really all coming together for Titans receiver Justin Hunter. He's played on 94.3 percent of the snaps over the last four weeks, Zach Mettenberger's big-armed/vertical style is a perfect fit and Nate Washington injured his shoulder in Week 8. With the Titans quickly spiraling toward irrelevance, they'll focus on their young pups even more — Hunter, Mettenberger, Bishop Sankey. Most importantly, they'll face two of the league's worst pass defenses in Weeks 15 and 16: the Jets and Jaguars.

NFL matchups

Fire up these borderline receivers in Week 9:

- **Torrey Smith at Pitt** — Without Ike Taylor, the wheels have come off this Steelers secondary.
- **Odell Beckham vs. Indy** — The likely absence of Vontae Davis will allow Beckham and Rueben Randle to roam free.
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Vick and Reid were together in Philly from 2009 to 2012. / GETTY IMAGES

Jets' Vick gets praise from Reid

NFL. Michael Vick faces Kansas City and the man who took a chance on him after his stint in prison.

The man who Michael Vick has likened to a father figure will be on the opposite sideline this Sunday.

After four years together with the Eagles, Andy Reid is now head coach of the Chiefs and Vick is preparing for his first start as quarterback of the Jets.

It was Reid who undertook a reclamation project with Vick, signing him after his release from prison in 2009 and giving him a chance in the league. It was slow going at first but the high-water mark of their time together came in 2010 when the Vick-led Eagles offense was second in the league and the team finished with a 10-6 record and a playoff berth.

"I love Andy for the man that he is," Vick said Monday.

Reid showed equal love back.

"I joked with our media here that he will be 50 years old and still be the fastest guy on the field and have the best arm on the field," Reid said Wednesday during his conference call with the New York media. "He's an amazing guy that way. You never, ever slight Michael Vick."

Vick posted a 23-29 record as a starter with the Eagles in the regular season.

Reid knows as well as anyone how to maximize Vick, a quarterback who revolutionized the position. It was Reid who saw Vick come back onto the field and lead a playoff team. It was also Reid who saw Vick grow as a man off the field.

"I knew Michael a little bit before all the things happened there. Michael is a good person," Reid said. "People can question that with all the things that went on, but Michael has a big heart and he learned some things during that time and that's the important part."

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By the numbers

52

With Reid calling the plays, Michael Vick scored 52 of his 57 Eagles touchdowns.

1,998

The dual-threat quarterback had nearly 2,000 yards and 15 rushing touchdowns while in Philadelphia.

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The Jets hope Vick can improve their league-worst passer rating.

Pass on Adams

Phillies cut ties with setup man Adams

The Phillies took a chance when they signed the often-injured reliever Mike Adams a few offseasons ago, and the team announced Thursday it was moving on from the right-hander.

ADAMS NEVER REALLY GOT HEALTHY AS A PHILLIE. GETTY IMAGES

The hurler is now a free agent after Philly decided not to pick up a $6 million club option. METRO

Decision soon

Starter Burnett running out of time

A.J. Burnett has until midnight Monday to decide if he will exercise a $12.75 million option to pitch for the Phillies in 2015.

If he rejects the option, he doesn't have to retire. He will become a free agent and would be permitted to sign elsewhere. He also could seek a buyout settlement with the Phillies. METRO

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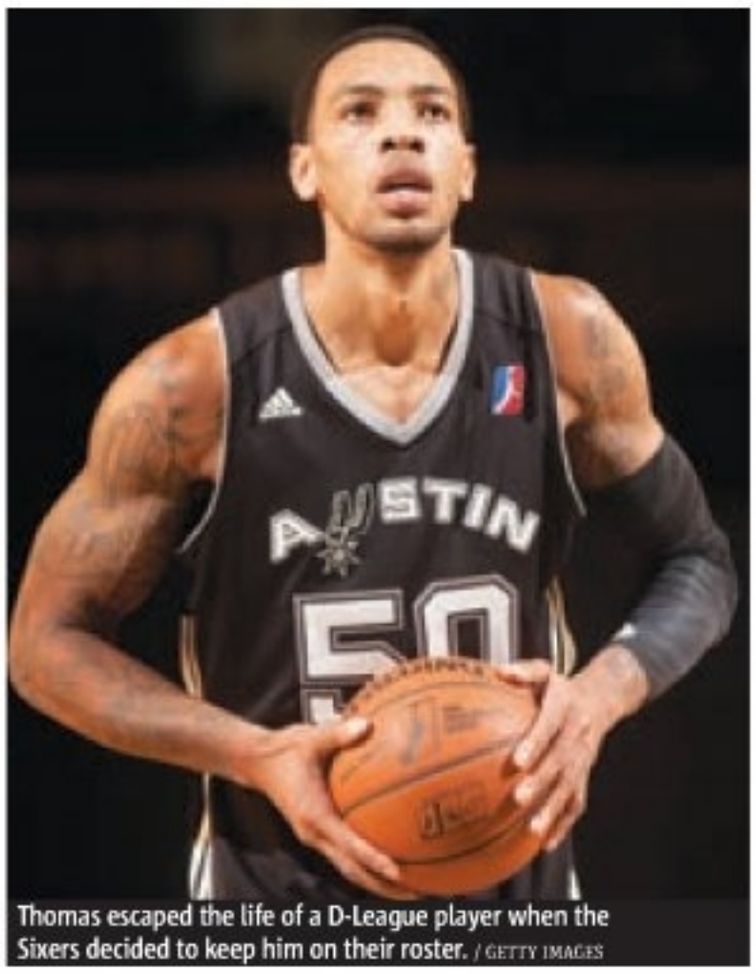
76ers' Thomas glad he didn't pick China

NBA. Malcolm Thomas almost wound up playing pro ball in China instead of debuting with the Sixers on Wednesday.


Thomas escaped the life of a D-League player when the Sixers decided to keep him on their roster. / GETTY IMAGES

Malcolm Thomas enjoyed his experience in the NBA Development League, but was eager to take the next step.

In order to suit up in an NBA uniform, Thomas believed that heading to China would quicken the pace. Before he boarded a plane, the phone call came.

Welcome to the 76ers.

"I was going to go to China and this came along and I couldn't pass it up," Thomas said. "I wasn't sure it was going to happen. Every year has been different."

Thomas, a former NBADL All-Defensive performer, is thrilled to showcase his skills with the Sixers. In his Philadelphia debut, Thomas had four points and five rebounds in a season-opening 103-91 loss to the Pacers on Wednesday night.

Earlier this week at practice, Thomas' smile told it all.

Quoted

"He sees there are minutes and some young guys he's competing with and he might see a little more daylight here than he's seen in other places."

76ers head coach Brett Brown, on Malcolm Thomas

"I think this is a better opportunity to accomplish my dream of playing in the NBA," said Thomas, who went undrafted in 2011 out of San Diego State. "I never really had that, so I couldn't pass it up. This is a great feeling and it's what I've been working for."

In order to retain a roster spot in the NBA, a player usually must excel in at least one part of his game.

For Thomas, it's all about rebounding.

"You have to have an identifiable NBA skill and I said, 'What's yours?' and he said, 'I rebound.' That's what he does," Sixers coach Brett Brown said. "He's getting a chance, which is something he really hasn't had before."

Thomas was rewarded with 16 minutes off the bench against the Pacers.

While he continues to learn the offense, there's always the opportunity to rebound and play gritty defense.

"They haven't told me too much, but I expect it to be what it always is and that's to come in and play defense," Thomas said.

Before the Sixers called, Thomas was working out in San Diego and preparing for a stint in China.

The future is still unclear, but Thomas has proven himself in the D-League and in very brief moments with several other NBA teams. Now he's a member of the youngest team in the league. And he couldn't be happier.

"My D-League experience was great," Thomas said. "I learned a lot and it helped me mature as a player and as a man."

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5 Offseason tips for the Phillies

MLB. The Phillies have some tough decisions to make prior to next season.

Now that the World Series is over, it's time for 30 teams to look ahead to 2015. What can Phillies fans expect or hope from a franchise that has suffered through three forgettable and frustrating seasons?

1 Sign Yasmani Tomas
Sure, it'll be costly to ink the next big name to defect from Cuba to a deal, but the Phillies are lacking when it comes to young, productive power bats on the farm. Tomas, who will turn 24 before the season commences, will have no shortage of suitors. But the Phillies have the cash to sign a guy with 30-homer, 100-RBI potential without giving up anything but lucre. As far as international signings go, for every Yasiel Puig, there's a Hideki Irabu, but the Phillies need for a potent outfield bat is huge. With the Phillies spending so much time scouting Tomas, don't be surprised if the Phillies take a seven-year chance.

2 Hang on to Hamels
The buzz is that the Phillies ace will be dealt for prospects. The odds of it happening aren't great. It would take a massive haul to persuade the Phillies to deal Cole Hamels, who has a limited no-trade clause. Organizations tend to hold on to precious prospects now more than ever. One blue-chipper and some marginal prospects are not be enough for Hamels. Hamels is also signed for reasonable dollars considering his elite status.

3 Trade Papelbon
The Phillies dynamic young bullpen doesn't need an aging, crotch-grabbing troublemaker. Giles is ready to close and dealing Jonathan Papelbon will be addition by subtraction in the clubhouse. Look at the Tigers as possible suitors for the closer.

Trade bait

How many of those prospects for Roy Halladay, Cliff Lee and CC Sabathia ever panned out?

- The only way to deal Hamels is if they're blown away like the Texas Rangers were by Atlanta when the Braves traded Elvis Andrus, Neftali Feliz, Matt Harrison and Jarrod Saltalamacchia for Mark Teixeria.

Quoted

"He could be as good as any of the guys who have come out of Cuba. But he can also be a bust, It's a risk but a pretty good one. I think he could make it here."
An NL scout on Yasmani Tomas

4 Keep Brown
You don't sell low, and that's what the Phillies would be doing with Domonic Brown. The need to try to find a decent change of scenery candidate or locate a hitting whisperer.

"Brown has so much raw ability," an NL scout said. "It's a shame that he hasn't put it all together." We'll see if he ever does.

5 Find a solid utility man
Everyone is pointing fingers at Chase Utley's post-All-Star game numbers but who would have thought that the oft-injured second baseman would start 155 games? Amaro needs to pick up a super utility guy manager Ryne Sandberg trusts so Utley doesn't wear out. His strong start proved that there is something left in the tank.

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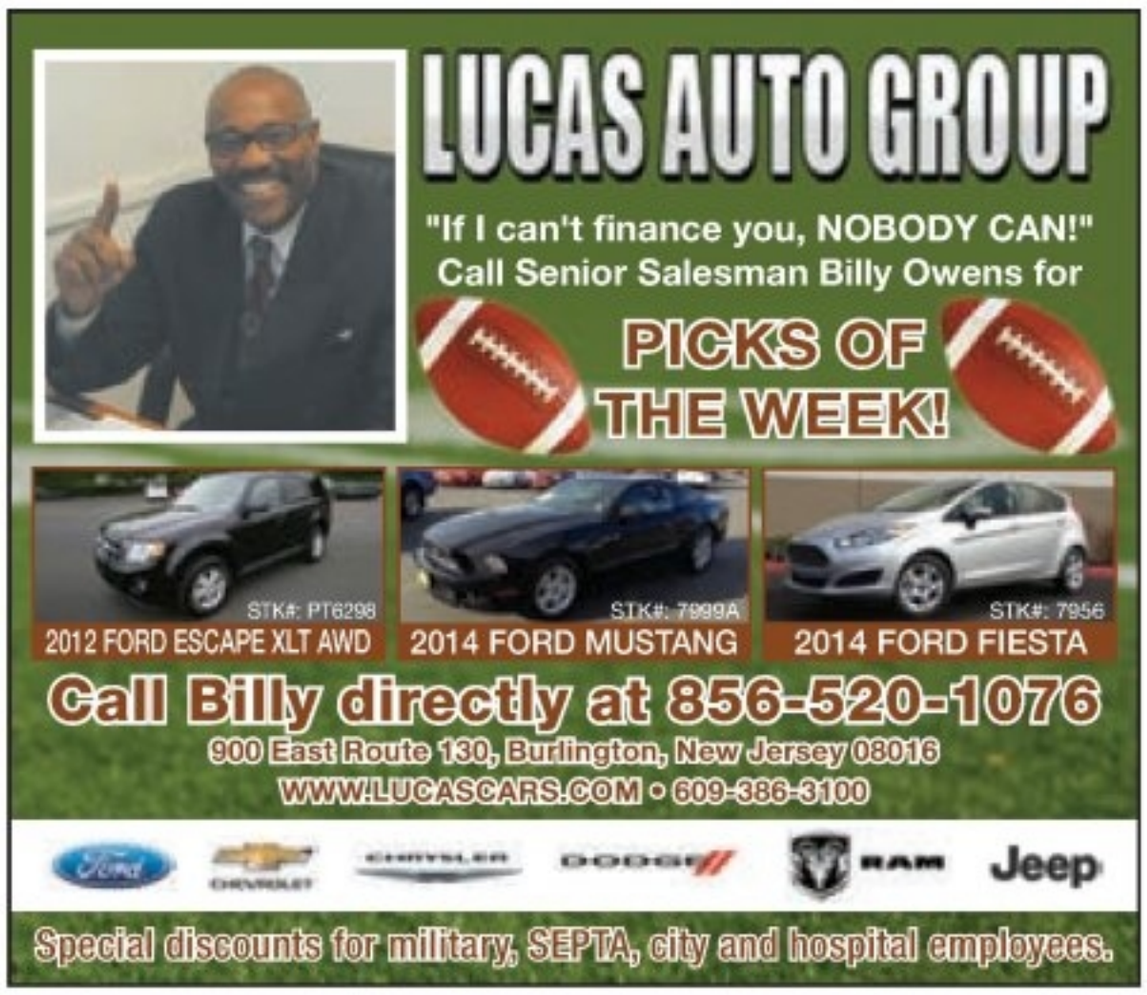
Odds are Hamels will be in Philly to face the Red Sox when the 2015 season kicks off. / GETTY IMAGES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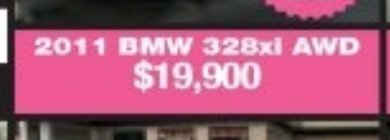

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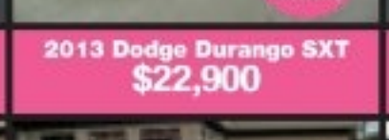

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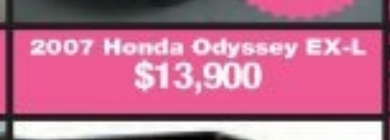

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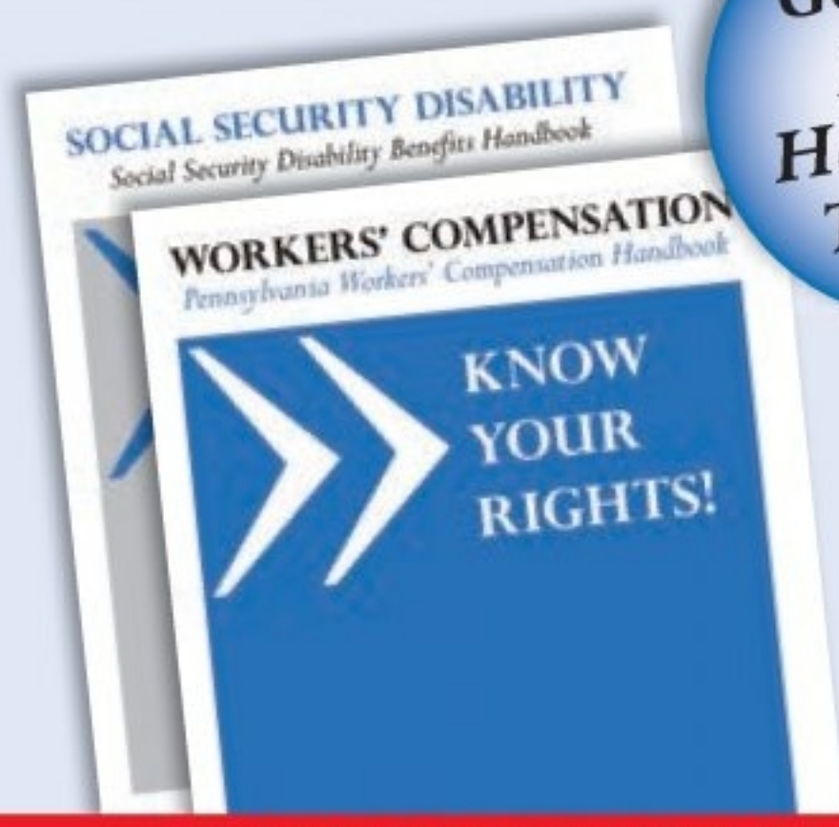

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